# A SENSATIONAL STATEMENT

JAMES GRAYBEAL IS NOT GUILTY OF MURDER

If Stambaugh's Confession Be True-He Says He Was Under the Influence of Liquor and Fired the Fatal Shot-Huffer, Who Killed Himself Recently, an Inventive Genius-A Carroll County Youth Missing-Other State News.

LAPORTE, Ind., Nov. 29 .- If the confession of James Stambaugh be true as made today to E. E. Welr, the leading attorney for the defense in the Graybeal murder case, James Graybeal, who has been on trial for his life, is not guilty.

Stambaugh has confessed to the murder of William Jones, but notwithstanding the story of the crime, which was brutal in the extreme, he has not been arrested, while Graybeal's trial will continue until a verdict is rendered by the jury. Stambaugh's confession is substantiated by the testimony of Emma Gerbrick, who says that he fired the fatal bullet. It is the Gerbrick woman, Graybeal's mistress, who has left no stone unturned to save her lover from the gallows. Interest in the sensational case reached its highest pitch this afternoon when Stambaugh entered the witness-box. Mr. Weir asked but one nuestion. It was:

"Do you know who fired the shot that killed William Jones?"

"I did."

Such was Stambaugh's confession, but the crowded court-room was disappointed. The story of his crime had previously been told by Mr. Weir with graphic clearness. The most rigid cross-examination failed to shake the material points of his testimony The murder of William H. Jones was

committed on Tuesday night, June 5, and James Graybeal was arrested on Monday morning, July 2, for the crime. The crime came to light through a confession made on the Sunday before by James Stambaugh, Mrs. William J. Stratton and her daughter Laura. James Graybeal and Mrs. Emma Gerbrick made their home in a little frame house less than a block from the harbor. William Jones and his wife lived in the same neighborhood. James Stambaugh, an ex-convict, boarded at the | will only last about four years longer in Stratton home. On the evening of the murder Stambaugh, Mrs. Gerbrick and Mrs. Jones were out driving. The later was taken to her home late in the evening and Stambaugh and the Gerbrick woman startloudly at the door there was no response. tract Graybeal's attention. Stambaugh the door down, and Mrs. Gerbrick began to carry out the suggestion with a vigor that brought Graybeal to the door. He threw it open, at the same time swearing that no man should kick his door down. At that time Stambaugh stood about ten

About the time the door was thrown open Jones, who resided but a short distance away and who was attracted by the commotion at the Gerbrick place, stepped out from behind a small lumber pile thirty or forty feet from where Graybeal stood. Gaybeal, according to Stambaugh's first story, fired a revolver at Jones and killed him instantly. He then dragged the body into a shed and Stambaugh fled to his boarding house, but was followed shortly by Graybeal, who forced him to assist in disposing of the body. The couple returned to the Gerbrick house. They collected 150 pounds of scrap-iron and carrying the body to the dock weighted it with the iron. The body was then rolled into the harbor. Graybeal was frequently seen at the place afterward, ostensibly

feet behind Mrs. Gerbrick.

fishing. Stambaugh now makes the sensational statement that the story of the crime, as gathered from his testimony at the inquest and before the grand jury, was given through fear. He was promised his liberty if he implicated Graybeal in the murder and life imprisonment or death by hanging if he confessed that he was Jones's murderer. With his liberty menaced Stambaugh says he wrote letters confirming his confession. Stambaugh and Graybeal were confined in the county jail pending the latter's trial. Stambaugh told Graybeal of the crime and his repeated statements led to investigation by the attorneys for the defense and Stambaugh's full and complete confession.

Stambaugh fired the fatal shot, if his confession be true. Jones, laboring under the influence of liquor, struck him in the melee at the Gerbrick house. Jones reached into his hip pocket and drew out a razor and advanced toward Stambaugh, whereupon the latter drew his revolved and saying, "I've got to do it, and I will do it," fired, the ball entering Jones's breast. As soon as Jones fell Stambaugh jumped into the buggy with Mrs. Gerbrick and drove away, but later returned, and the body was weighted with iron and

# HUFFER'S INVENTVIE GENIUS.

### Something About the Unfortunate School Teacher.

FARMLAND, Dec. 1.-Special.-H. O. suicide last Sunday, was in many respects a rare genius. He had recently invented a miniature Gatling gun to protect watermeion patches from the midnight invasion of thleves. It is so arranged that by touching any of the small strings scattered promiscously throughout the patch it will connect two explosive chemicals which ignite the powder in the many ! cause it to hurl shot in every direction over acres of ground. Many of the melon raisers of this vicinity had used the "protector" the past season and pronounced it

He also invented a program clock, of such intricate mechanism that it will call and dismiss classes with the precision and order of a military drill. Hundreds of articles scattered around his late residence attest his inventive ingeniuty, and show mitted suicide this afternoon by taking from the bones, that the strain upon his mind at last morphine.

PRINCETON, broke the frail cord and left him a mental

wreck. He also made a strong walnut box to box without opening or disturbing its conquest. His parents faithfully carried out with its secret contents, to the flames, thus would unravel the mystery of the sad af-

# HIS WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN.

Charles Wise Mysteriously Missing from St. Louis Since Last August. DELPHI, Nov. 29 .- Special .- The mysterious disappearance of Charles E. Wise, the young son of a wealthy dunkard He Was Wanted at New Albany for widow, living in this county, has been the leading subject of discussion here for sevthat he had decided to accept a position offered him eighty miles up the river, that he would leave at once to take it, Since then his whereabouts have been

in Leavening Strength. Gov. Food Report. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

with. He is twenty-four yars of age, tall forenoon and sighted his man driving and handsome, and would in a few years | away from church in a buggy. fall heir to a large fortune.

## NATURAL GAS NOT FAILING. Thinks the Statements Rediculous

and Outrageous. To the Editor-Sir: In reply to a statement in the Sun of this town from State Gas Inspector Jordan, in which he says he is just in from the gas field, and has found that the gas is rapidly failing, that the pressure is off, that wells only show 240 to 320 pounds pressure, that the gas

his opinion. Thost statements are ridiculous and an outrage and imposition upon the people ed for another drive, and at about 11 ana, because such a report reaches all o'clock they halted in front of Mrs. Ger- parts of the United States and has the searching party neared the dog erect a big warehouse and office. brick's home. The evidence, as given by effect of stopping investors who would He would not permit even the nearest Stambaugh at the coroner's laquest, was invest and come into the gas belt, there- friend of the man to approach. His acto the effect that Graybeal was apparently by adding to the taxable wealth of the tions were such that the party regretted She lighted matches at the window to at- belt. We drilled our first well here seven years ago, which has been constantly then suggested that Mrs. Gerbrick kick in use ever since and the well is as strong and furnishes as much gas now as it did at first. But like all other wells in the belt it does not show as much pressure just now as it did at first, before it was used, for the reason that the well is furnishing a great number of consumers which takes a large amount of the pressure, but turn the consumers off and the pressure is just the same as it was seven years ago. This I feel sure is the condition of every gas well in the gas belt, are obstructed with salt water or other

substances, which will, of course, stop the flow of gas more or less. Mr. Jordan don't consider the enormous consumption that takes a great portion of the pressure from the wells, especially during cold weather, when there is ten times as much gas used as there is | during the summer. So you see, it is the the consumers off and it will leave the equi pressure the same as it was at first. So in Indiana. the only thing that will do to rely upon in regard to the flow of gas is that is is constantly generating and will continue open and free from obstruction. If you draw too hard on a well so as to take about all the pressure off you will let in salt water and obstruct the flow of gas. the state and I speak from experience. as the fifth wheel to a wagon, as there | relatives being present.

is nothing for him to do that will benefit sary expense and unwarranted reports. Redkey, Nov. 28. A. W. M.

# FIRE IN A MINE.

# Three Hundred Men Thrown Out of

BRAZIL, Nov. 28.—Special.—The new extent of \$2,000. The engine and boller nuptials saved by its having a heavy coat of fireproof paint and the assistance of the fire department. The ming had just started to Huffer, the school teacher who committed | work with the expectation of employing as many as 300 men by the first of the year, which will now be delayed It is o'clock. They will reside at Brazil. claimed that the fire was the work of an incendiary. The engineer, who was on duty and wiping his engine at the time. says that he heard something like an explosion and was thrown from his position out through the door. On recovering and returning to his post but a minute later the Free Press, was married this even-the building was enveloped in flames. If ing to Marvin Debruler, representing the incendiary, the fire-bug employed some New York life insurance company. barrels of the "peculiar instrument" and kind of explosive to do his work. The insurance on building and machinery is

# DIED FROM POISON.

He Was Despondent Over the Death of His Wife.

PRINCETON, Nov. 29.-Special.-Wallace W. Howland, a marble-cutter, com-

unable to restore him. Despondency over hold his private affairs and requested his the death of his wife yesterday, coupled church and the order of Odd Fellows and parents, if he should die first, to burn the | with hard drink, was the cause. He and | Knights of Pythias. The cause of his his wife had been separated since Septem- | death was cancer. tents. When he was discovered after the ber. This morning he called at his fatherfatal shot this box was almost under the in-law's to see his dead wife and was rebody, as if a reminder of his former re- fused admission to the house. He departed to a near saloon and called for a glass township of cancer of the face, aged his wish, and committed the box, together of water, in which he put the deadly drug and drank the contents. Soon after he lay destroying the only possible evidence that a corpse in the saloon yard. On his person was found some 'etters, one of which was addressed to a sister at Delphi, stating he ! had nothing to live for and wanted to depart this world. He died at the same hour in which his

#### wife was being buried. Thus a once happy life is ended. CAPTURED A FUGITIVE.

Asault and Battery. COLUMBUS, Dec. 2.-Special.-Tom. eral weeks. The young man left on a alias William Edwards, a big, burly trip to California last June in high spirits. | colred man, was captured by Sheriff In August he returned as far as St. Louis, George Strack of New Albony today at from which place he wrote his mother Edinburg coming from church. Edwards had a difficulty in May last at New Albany with Sam Walker, another colored and would write her from his new home. | man, and cut his left hand off, except the thumb, with a tanner's large fleshing clouded in absolute mystery. The young knife, then struck him with the same inman's relatives are all wealthy, and they strument three or four times in the breast have spent hundreds of dollars searching and shoulders, inflicting bad wounds, for him, and have offered large rewards | Edwards was jailed, but broke out and for information that would lead to locat- escaped about the middle of September ing him, but all in vain. Young Wise's an was not afterward heard of till about mother is distracted over her son's ab-sence and fears he has been foully dealt of Floyd county went up to Edinburg this

He laid the whip to the horse, but was halted and captured, brought here and jailed and taken back to New Albany tonight. Walker is still alive, but unable to do any work since being attacked.

### GUARDED BY A DOG. Refuses to Allow Anyone to Approach the Corpse.

MUNCIE, Nov. 30 .- Special .- Wednesday Alfred Loriaux, a Belgian glassblower of Hartford City, went hunting with only his faithful dog as a companion. He dld not return and yesterday a searching party was instituted. The body was found five mlles east of Hartford today, with the in the gas belt and in the state of Indi- | gun fifteen feet away and the dog lying beside the man with its head on his breast. state and encourage enterprise in the gas | kill the canine, but that had to be done and he was shot. It was found that the man had been shot through the heart, likely accidentally.

# PROMINENT LAWYER DEAD.

He Was Born in Maine, But Always Lived in Indiana.

FT. WAYNE, Nov. 28.—Special.—This age. He was born in Maine in 1808 and came here when twenty-nine years old except wells that are drilled too deep and and admitted to the practice of law. He served on the superior court bench and eral W. H. H. Miller, was also associated with the late Judge Colerick, R. C. Bell and Judge John Morris. He retired from active practice a large amount of consumption that takes | decade ago. It has been said of Judge | He was taken to the Deaconess hospital off the pressure from the wells, but turn | Cooms that his ability to draw a bill in | where his wounds were pronounced fatal.

## Married.

RICHMOND, Nov. 28.-Special.-One of to generate as long as the vent is kept the most prominent weddings that has oc-I have been in the gas business and drill- ter, Mrs. Frank Lackey. The ceremony ing wells ever since gas was obtained in was performed at 4 o'clock by the Rev. the state and I speak from experience. J. Everest Cathell of St. Paul's episcopal A state gas inspector is as unnecessary church, a small party of near friends and

Miss King is one of the city's best known young women and moves in the It is to be hoped that the next legisla- best circles, and Mr. Miller is the son of ture will abolish the office of state gas | Col. John F. Miller, general superintendent Inspector and thereby stop the unneces- of the southwest system of the Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside at the groom's handsome home, known as this evening for New York and other points in the East.

BRAZIL, Nov. 29.—Special.—Miss Lizzie Renfro and Elmer Duncan of Terre Haute were married at the residence of the bride in this city Wednesday evening at 6 shaft of the Brazil block coal company, o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Switzer of the located on the northwest border of the methodist episcopal church. A party of city, was damaged by fire last night to the Indianapolis young ladies witnessed the

Miss Alice Mondy and D. Whittaker, a room were wholly destroyed and the ma- trainman on the C. & I. C. railroad, were chinery so completely wrecked that a new married at the residence of the bride in outfit will be purchased. The damage will this city at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening be repaired at once. The shaft proper was by the Rev. Van Allen of the united brethren church.

BRAZIL, Nov. 28 .- Special .- Frank W. Shears and Miss Sadie Dwyer were married at the catholic church at this place by Father Pierrard Wednesday at 9:30 Harvey Allen and Miss Mertie Carter were married at Staunton Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. PRINCETON, Nov. 28.-Special.-Miss

Carrie Maud Evans, eldest daughter of William H. Evans, the veteran editor of

BRAZIL, Nov. 28.—Special.—Mrs. Anna Reffett, the woman who was so severely burned from the explosion of a lamp at her home at Center Point Monday night, way through. died yesterday from the effects of her injuries after fifteen hours of most excruciating torture. He body was burned to a crisp at many places, the flesh falling

PRINCETON, Dec. 2.—Special.—W. R. Several physicians were called, but were Criswell, a prominent business man and insurance agent, died at 3 a. m. He was a member of the methodist episcopal

BRAZIL, Dec. 2.-Special.-Mrs. Mary Poe died yesterday at the home of her brother, Arnold Cabbage, in Dick-Johnson eighty-five years. Mrs. Poe was the oldest woman in the township-one of

pioneers of the county. COLUMBUS, Dec. 2.-Special.-Howard Hubbard, a prominent young man and brother-in-law of County Auditor J. C. Laughlin, died here today of cancer of the \$7,000. stomach, aged twenty-three. Mrs. William Bryant died tonight, aged forty-two.

Alexandria in Luck. ANDERSON, Dec. 1 .- Special .- The citizens of Alexandria are in a state of joyous excitement today, caused by the announcetalists who have bought up the New Albany and Alexandria rail mills that they would close the New Albany branch and consolidate it with the one at Alexandria. They will also consolidate another plant now at St. Louis with the one at Alexandria, and the three will make one of the largest plants of the kind in the United States. It will employ not less than 1,000 There is also a hope now that all of the DePauw estate's affairs will be cleared up and that both of the mammoth glass houses at Alexandria will be opened again.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

They are among the largest in the world and will mean a boom for Alexandria when they are again put into full operation.

## Secured the Factory,

ANDERSON, Nov. 28.-Special.-After six weeks wrangling the Riverview agricultural implement works were located last night and all deeds for land and other things closed and transferred, securing them beyond all possible doubt. The hin- before election to defeat him because he derance was the inability to come to terms | had endeavored to suppress gambling. He with the Blg Four railway company in ref- adds: erence to switching facilities. This was surmounted last night. The foundation for the plant is already in and the erection of the two-story brick, stone and slate buildings will be pushed to completion. The plant when completed will employ 200 hands. It will be in full operation by the 1st of March. The company has also purchased an acre and a half of property in the center of the city on which they will

### Gas at Twenty-Eight Feet.

PERU, Nov. 27 .- Special .- In drilling a well at his place of business Mr. Reed, when at a depth of twenty-eight feet, struck a strong flow of gas, which was sufficient to blow out the blaze when ignited. It was properly taken care of and a test shows it to make a very brilliant light, and with a strengthening pres- the governor, who called out the militia sure. Mr. Reed has cencluded to keep on drilling and to try to improve the pres-As it is the flow is sufficiently strong to heat and light his factory at afternoon Judge William H. Coombs, least, and he is making arrangements to Nestor of Allen county bar, died of old properly care for it. The gas is odorless.

## His Skull Crushed.

EVANSVILLE, Nov. 28.-Special.-Alvin Spradley, a man of about forty-six was recognized as a lawyer of unusual years of age, forrowed a team yesterday ability. He was in early days law part- afternoon to de some hauling. Instead of ner of ex-United States Attorney-Gen- doing his work he filled on whisky. In attempting to cross the tracks of the P. D. & E. railroad the wheels of the wagon caught in the tracks and threw Spradley out on his head and the skull was crushed. awas not surpassed by any lawyer | He leaves a wife and two children.

# Married Just Three Months.

TERRE HAUTE, Nov. 27 .- Special .-Albert Summers, aged twenty-four years, curred in Richmond recently was that of who was married three months ago to Miss Nellie King and Rush D. Miller this Miss Anna Tyron, committed suicide to- made their escape and Giver employed a deafternoon at the home of the bride's sis- day at the Boston house. He was despondent, having lost his position a week or so ago. He left this note for his "My Dear-I have no friends on earth, but I hope I will in the next world. Good-

by, my darling, the one I love so dearly." He took morphine. His bride is nearly crazed.

# Girl Accidentally Killed.

EVANSVILLE, Nov. 28.—Special.—Yesterday the eleven-year-old daughter of Miller's Rue, north of the city. They left George Weckmore, who lives a few miles The Prince of Wales and Other Nobelow here, lost her life through the accidental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of her brother, who is fourteen years of age. The boy got the gun to shoot some wild ducks. When he saw they were too high for his gun, he attempted to let down the hammers. The gun was discharged,

# Little Child Cremated.

ANDERSON, Nov. 27.—Special.—Minnle Forber, aged seven, was cremated tonight in this city. She was playing with her doll, when its clothing caught from a jet. his departing guests passed along. At the The flames also caught the child's clothes and in a second she was enveloped in fire. train. The king and queen of Greece She called for help and her aunt responded. She became excited, however, and ran for help. While she was gone the little girl ran out into the yard, and when found was burnt to a crisp. Her mother was out

# Met a Terrible Death.

ANDERSON, Dec. 1.-Special.-WIII Danlels, age fifteen, a wire tender at the American wire nail works, was caught in and cut to death. He presented a horrible sight and died in great agony. The old wire workers say that it was the worst burning they ever saw. The wire wrapped around him like a snake and burnt its

Barn Burned. PLAINFIELD, Nov. 27.-Special.-A Hamilton C. C. Reversed, Howard, J. large barn, belonging to Charles Oursler, 17,301. State ex rel. commissioners, etc., just north of this place, burned last night vs. Boice, treasurer et al. Benton C. C. with its contents, consisting of two horses, Affirmed. Hackney, J. 500 bushels of corn, 500 bushels of wheat and considerable hay and farming impleton C. C. Affirmed. McCabe, J. ments. The origin of the fire is supposed to be accidental. Loss about \$1,200; in-

### sured for \$500. Flour Mill Burned.

ANDERSON, Nov. 28.—Special.—The large flour mill and elevator at Frankton, owned by A. G. Urmstrum & Son, was destroyed by fire this morning. The origin is unknown, but supposed to have been from a gas jet. The machinery was the finest manufactured and was insured for \$3,500. The damage amounts to \$6,000 or

#### PERU, Nov. 30 .- Special .- Fire from an unknown cause destroyed the large barn of Mrs. Flora Lewis, about nine miles

Barn Destroyed by Fire.

from this city, together with five head of horses and all the machinery, agricultural implements and all the hay and grain page 5. Read it carefully. ment of the syndicate of St. Louis capi- stored in the barn. Loss, \$5,000; no in-Child Burned to Death. MARION, Nov. 27 .- Special .- The three-

mount, was fatally burned this afternoon The mother was also painfully burned while trying to extinguish the

Country Residence Burned. NEW ALBANY, Nov. 29.—Special.— The residence of Levi Scott, on the Paoli

Jonathan Peters, with its contents, was totally destroyed by fire at 2:30 o'clock this morning. Loss about \$1,500.

## Hog Cholera Epidemie.

NOBLESVILLE, Nov. 27 .- Special .-Cholera is prevailing to an alarming extent among the hogs in the vicinity of Westfield. Some of the farmers have already lost a large number and there seems those that are left. The prevalence of the disease is ascribed to the bringing of western hogs here some time ago, nearly all of which died of this disease.

## Killed a Bald Eagle.

GOSHEN, Nov. 30.-Special.-Louis Lehman this morning shot and killed a hald eagle on his farm, three miles east of this city. The bird measured five and one-half feet from tip to tip and is the first seen in this neighborhood in many years.

### Sentenced for Two Years.

FRANKLIN, Nov. 30,-Special.-Daniel Doty was today sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and fined \$800 for assault and battery with intent to kill John W. Aumer. Motion for a new trial was

## She Smoked Cigarettes.

VALPARAISO, Nov. 27 .- Miss Tatalla Woodard, a young society miss of this city, dled this noon from the effects of excessive cigarette smoking. She was seventeen years old.

Thrown from a Horse. NOBLESVILLE, Nov. 28 .- Special .-Noah Badtorff, aged ten years, was gan to rain. Only slightly, it is true, but teams played well, but superior tacking thrown from a horse today and killed.

## WAITE'S LATEST.

His Reply to a Petition for the Opening of Gambling Houses.

DENVER, Dec. 2.-Governor Waite has made a reply to a petition from the business men of Denver asking that gambling houses be reopened. In his communication the governor attacks those who signed the petition and says that the Denver clergy were in league with the worst element

"The religious sentiment of Denver may be correct in opposing gambling and lewdness in the city, but they have been ex-ceedingly tardy in their manifestations, In the summer of 1883 the war of the governor of the state upon the gamblers com-menced. In all preceding state administra-tions gambling had been practically li-censed and protected by the police. No vig-ourous war had ever been wage against gambling by any governor of the state or fire and police board. The present gov-ernor found Messrs, Orr and Martin guilty of malfeasance in office in protecting inof malfeasance in office in protecting in-stead of prohibiting the gambling houses of the city and removed them according to law. The officers so removed refused to vacate their offices in the interest of the gamblers, arose in insurrection and by the aid of the sheriff's office, took illegal and armed possession of the city hall. A dis-trict court, in the interest of the gambiers, enjoined the governor from the exercise of his constitutional rights. The issue was sharply defined between the gamblers and of the state to suppress insurrection. No-where was the clergy of Denver, the Y. M. C. A. and the W. C. T. U. and the prohibitionists in this fight. They were dead against the governor. The exceptions are so small and insignificant as to be unworthy of notice.

## CONFIDENCE MAN IN THE TOILS.

Arrest of Wilson at Evansville-He more comfortable quarters in hotel Worked Three-Card Monte Game.

EVANSVILLE, Dec. 2.-Special.-A sensation of considerable interest among the sporting fraternity of this city developed tonight in the arrest of W. Wilson, one of men in the state, on the charge of bring-ing stolen goods into the state. The warrant was sworn out today by Louis Glyer, a well-to-do farmer of northern Illinois, who was skinned out of \$4,000 several weeks ago at a suburban town of Chicago by Wilson and two other confidence men. After being fleeced out of the money in a learned that the men were from Evansville and he came here a week ago to trace the sports down. After collecting what he thought was sufficient evidence he summoned Glyer here to swear out warronts for the arrest of the men. The officers and others interested in the case are mum as to the particulars of the case, Wilson will probably be given a hearing tomorrow. His companions escaped.

# OUIT ST. PETERSBURG.

tables Take Leave of the Czar.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 2.-The prince of Wales, the duke of York, the king of Denmark and Prince Waldemar of Denmark, all of whom came here to attend blowing the whole side of the girl's head the obsequies of Czar Atexander and who remained to attend the wedding of Czar Nicholas, started for their homes today. The prince of Wales and the king of Denmark were attired in Russian uniforms. The czar and czarina and a number of grand dukes accompanied the royal party to the railway station. The crowds lining the streets cheered heartly as the czar and taken before the visitors entered started for home earlier in the day.

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# SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

16,884. Sellers et al. vs. Stoffel. Huntington C. C. Reversed. Howard, J. 17,115. Havens & Geddes company vs. a coil of red hot iron tonight and burnt Harris. Howard C. C. Affirmed. Mc-Cabe, J

17,065. Levi et al. vs. Drudge et al. Fulton C. C. Affirmed, Coffey, C. J. 17,091. Woodford et al. vs. Hamilton et al. Jackson C. C. Affirmed. Dailey, J. 17,008. Miller vs. McDonald et al. Marshall C. C. Reversed, Hackney, J. 16,449. Lebanon, etc., company vs. Leah.

17.385. Wishard vs. Lerhart et al. Marion C. C. Dismissed. 17,425. State vs. Atkinson, Jay C. C. Affirmed. Coffey, C. J. 17,092. Hughes et al. vs. Hughes. Clinton C. C. Affirmed. Dailey, J. 16,594. Lebanon, etc., company vs. Griffin. Clinton C. C. Reversed. Howard, J. 17,043. Thomas, administrator, vs. C. & E. railway company. Huntington C. C. Dismissed. McCabe, J.

17,369. Felton vs. state. Grant C. C. Dailey, J. 16,798. Bonfay et al. vs. Goor et al. Tipton C. C. Affirmed. Coffey, C. J. 17.248, State ex rel. McCoy vs. Krost. Lake C. C. Reversed. Hackney, J.

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# See Page 5.

bottle.

Subscribers to The Weekly Sentinel pike, one and a half miles north of this would do well to read our great offer on city, and adjoining the place of Capt. page 5. Be sure you read it.

DEPAUW DEFEATED BY A SCORE OF 28 TO 0.

A Bad Field and a Dull Day Characterize the Thanksgiving Foot Ball Game in This City-Purdue's Game an Open One on the Defensive-Other Games.

It is still Purdue.

The Bollermakers are still the proud possessors of the championship in foot ball matters of the state. The defeat of De-Pauw Thursday at the fair grounds gives the "technics" a fourth year of dalliance with this honor.

At no stage of the game was DePauw at all in the game, though she did get together after ten points had been marked up against her and do some good work, but she weakened at critical times and lost the game by poor team work.

The day was a beastly one for a foot ball game. Before noon a foggy moisture settled down and made it most uncomfortable left that it would not be sufficient to intercastle a foretaste of her work when it beenough to soon render the part of the gridiron which lay in the race track almost impassable. The soft loam from Sheridan which goes to make the surface of the track seemed to drink in every bit of moisture that came its way, and with part of the field became worse and worse until toward the close of the game it was almost impossible to make a play in it with any degree of credit to the player, The other half was not much better. It is covered with a short turf in places and is bare in others. The rain made the grassy spots slippery and the bare spots muddy, and the entire field most decidedly uncertain. It was this uncertainty that made

the playing difficult. In this mud and slush the bright, golden yellow emblem of DePauw was buried. Its representatives were wallowed in it; they were walloped in it and made to like it At every turn the Boilermakers made the Methodists eat it. Defeat was the lot of the Greencastle men when the ball was put in play. If there was at any time a suspicion that DePauw would score it was in the mind of some one who was not familiar with the game or who had not studied closely the work of the two teams. True, DePauw recovered herself temporarily during the early part of the first half, and the ultra-sanguine began to take some little hope when she held her own with the farmers, but even at this time, while at her best, she made no great gains and seemed to be nearly always on the defensive.

## Not Very Exciting.

Under these circumstances it could not be expected that the game should have at the driving park by a foot ball game proved very exciting or that it should ere- between the Logansport athletic club and ate any great amount of enthusiasm. It a crack club from Kokomo. After a fierce did not, most certainly. The rain drove struggle the game ended with a score of everybody but the referees and linemen | 12 to 14 in favor of the Logansport club. back into the grand stand early in the Before the foot ball game two rifle teams game, and the two elevens were left to en- from Wabash contested for the champion-Joy the mud and rain while the 1,500 peo- ship, in which some good scores were ple present did their best to keep warm | made, tried conscientiously to remain throughout the game. Most of them did so, but the stream of persons seeking the home was not small after the trend of the

game became evident. The long, cold ride, with the prospect of a rain, did not tempt many people to make the trip to the fair grounds. The two roads from Greencastle brought about 300 DePauw enthusiastists and the Big Four added as many from Lafayette, who came over to howl themselves hoarse in the support of Purdue. These contingents of course attended the game and enough Indianapolis people to swell the number to 1,500 or possibly 2,000 joined them. They were for the most part ex-Indiana college men and their friends, and made up a crowd which, under fair circum stances, would have been a most enthusiastic one. But rain and a one-sided game soon dampened their spirits, and it was after that a matter of tolerance with them. A few persons drove the four miles to the fair grounds and occupied prominent positions about the fence enclosing the field during the first half hour of the play, but by that time the rain had become most disagreeable and they drove to cover. A party of DePauw boys had the nerve to drive out in a tally-ho, but even they were soon compelled to give up their swell but most uncomfortable seats

### and to seek places with the common herd in the grand stand,

Purdue's Play. Purdue played for the most part an open game on the defensive, adopting Princeton's style of tackling, and when she had the ball relied almost entirely on forcing short gains. The ground was in such bad condition that it would not permit of work in this line. The run of Schmitz in the last half from the center of the field to DePauw's goal was phenomenal. He was assailed by no less than three of DePauw's men, but they had no more effect upon him than the wind. They never "phased" him, and he made the touch-down without even interfering assistance. Bushman of Purdue, who is, by the way, an Indianapolls boy, also distinguished himself by a long run. It was made early in the game before the rain had spolled the ground, and resulted in

Purdue's first score On the side of DePauw there was some good individual work, but without the proper support at critical times this could amount to little. Ballard, the full-back, and there was no protection given him. Raub, left-end, covered himself with glory by his wonderful tackling. He never let a man pass him, while the man on the other end hardly ever stopped one. It was around the right-end that Purdue made her gains when she did so by running. In the last play of the first part Bushman hurt his eye and was compelled to retire. His place was filled by Schmitz, a man who continued the good work already begun by Bushman and who in no sense representative was a tie. The republicans weakened the team.

# The Line-Up for Play.

It was 2:40 o'clock when the teams seventy-seven. lined up for play. Lawrence A. Downs of DePauw and Purdue colleges was referee. and A. V. Randall of Wabash acted as "Jack" Corbett of Harvard was umpire. lineman. The teams lined up as follows: Positions, DePauw. Purdue. McHenry ...... Right-end ...... Sandy Alward ......Rlght-tackie.

Webb .......Right-guard..Mitchell(capt.) Robertson ..... Center ..... La Hines Fulkerson (capt.) Left-guard ..... Davis Smith ...... Left-tackle...... Roller Marshall ......Left-end...... Raub Gerber ......Quarter-back...... Ruick .Left half-back ..... Reeve Bushman...Right half-back...... Scotten Jamison ...... Full-back ....... Ballard

Purdue won the toss and began by some brilliant playing. A kick by Moore sent the ball twenty-five yards into the De-Pauw field. DePauw lost the ball before she had regained any territory. A wedge then advanced Purdue slightly and Bushman, seeing an opening at the right-end, made a run for it and secured the first touch-down almost before DePauw realized that the game had commenced. Fulkerson kicked goal, and the score was 6 maturity. to 0 for Purdue. After the line-up De-Pauw kicked off for twenty yards and Marshall caught the ball, but before he could recover himself to any great advantage Mitchell was upon him, but a foul tackle returned the ball into DePauw's field. Moore made a slight gain in a wedge, but lost the ball. By a series of wedges and plays around DePauw's right-end, Purdue advanced to within twenty yards of goal and then Bushman made a good run and reached goal, but threw the ball from him before he could make the touch-down, and it was taken by DePauw and returned on the touch-back twenty-five yards into the field. Purdue now adopted rushing tac-

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ties and landed Webb across the line and secured the second touch-down. Fulkerson failed to kick goal and the score was 10

to be out of doors, but there was still hope had begun to effect the ground. It was becoming slippery on the grassy part and fere with the grounds or the players. This | muddy on the track. Ballard made a good hope was blasted. The game was just kick, but Purdue soon had the ball on the fairly begun and Purdue had just given enemy's ground, and by steady playing the spectators and the men from Green-line and making a third touch-down. Both and interfering told in favor of Purdue. Jamison secured the touch-down, but Fulkerson again missed a goal. Score, 14 to 0. The ball was put in play again, but the first half ended with it near the center. In the last play Bushman got mixed the ever-increasing volume of rain this up with a lot of feet and came out with a badly distigured face. At the call of time he retired and Schmitz took his place.

The Second Half. The second half started off with brilliant playing on both sides. Jamison started off by jumping clear over DePauw's center and carrying the ball to within five yards of goal. In the next play he se-cured the touch-down and Fulkerson kicked a fine goal. This play was followed up by some fast rushing by Purdue and Fulkerson made another touch-down, but falled to kick goal. Schmitz secured the next and final touch-down by a long run through the mud, in which he evaded all tacklers and made the run unprotected. Fulkerson again failed to kick goal, which nade the score 28 to 0. After the next ne-up DePauw made some good progress, at it was too late for them to expect to on. But ten minutes were left and the only desire was to prevent a whitewash. Ballard kicked the ball through the goal from the thirty-yard line, but it was a punt and the ball was returned in play, Neither side accomplished anything and time was called with the ball in Purdue's the score standing 28 to 0 in favor of Purdue.

## Logansport 14-Kokomo 12,

LOGANSPORT, Nov. 29.-Special .-Thanksgiving was celebrated here today

# Attica 6-West Lafayette 4.

ATTICA, Nov. 29 .- Special .- The Attica high school foot ball team this afternoon defeated the Stars of West Lafayette on the field of the former by a score of 6 to 4, with the ball at the close of the game on the visitors' ten-yard line.

Hudleston's Collar-Bone Broken.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 29.-Evans-

technic of Terre Haute, 22; Louisville

#### ville, 26; Rose Polytechnic, 0. Huddleston of Terre Haute had his collar bone broken. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 29 .- Rose Poly-

Athletic club, 18. Noblesville 4-I. H. S., O. NOBLESVILLE, Nov. 29 .- Special .-Noblesville won a stubbornly fought game of foot ball here today from the Indianapolis high school by the score of 4 to 0,

# It was the best-played game of the sea-

Earlham 12-Wabash 8. RICHMOND, Nov. 29 .- Special .- The Wabash college foot ball team defeated the Earlham college team here today by a score of 12 to 8.

Armour Institute 66-Ft. Wayne 6. FT. WAYNE, Nov. 29.—Special.—Foot pall: Englewood, Ili., and Armour institute eleven 66, Ft. Wayne Y. M. C. A. 6.

Huntington 42-Ft. Wayne 0. HUNTINGTON, Nov. 29.-Special .-

Foot ball: Huntington 42, Ft. Wayne 0. See Page 5. Subscribers to The Weekly Sentinel would do well to read our great offer on

# page 5. Be sure you read it.

HOW IT STANDS. Official Footings Show the Complexion of the Legislature.

Deputy Secretary of State Ellis has completed the official footings of the candidates for the legislature. He has made distinguished himself by his clever kick- an official classification of the two houses. ing and by some good rushing, though in | The democrats elected four senators and the latter the team seemed to go to pieces | the republicans twenty-one, E. Volney Bingham, in St. Joseph county, resigned his position as a hold-over senator and ran for judge and was defeated for the office. The democrats have fourteen holdover senators and the republicans eleven, This gives the democrats eighteen and the

republicans thirty-two. The house of representatives will have eighteen democrats and eighty-one republicans. The vote in Tipton county for have on joint ballot 113 votes and the democrats thirty-six. The republicans thus have a majority on joint ballot of

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### ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF PER-SONAL PROPERTY.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Rhoda Sanders, late of Marion county. State of Indiana, deceased, will s lic auction, at the residence of Miss Amy Jay, in Valley Milis, Decatur township, in said county, on Thursday, December 13th. 1894 commencing at 10 o'clock a personal property of said deceas sisting of canned fruits, bed and bedding chairs, bureau, lounge, invalid chair and other articles of household furniture too numerous to mention. TERMS OF SALE.

All sums of \$3.00 and under, cash in hand, and all sums of over \$3.00, a credit of six months will be given, purchaser giving notes with approved security, bearing six per cent. per annum interest after maturity.

JOHN SANDERS,

any part of your house, send 10c for my Illustrated Portfolio, with 100 samples of latest coloring and designs. Papers retailed at AIDEDT wholesale INDIANAPOLIS, IND.